

PAPINEAU AND DURHAM SEEN IN HISTORY

Papers Read by Miss Harbert and Miss Monk
TUESDAY NIGHT
Interesting Discussions
Closed R. V. C. Historical Club Meeting

Louise Joseph Papineau and Lord Durham were the subjects of papers read by Miss Harbert and Miss Monk at a meeting of the Historical Club of R. V. C.

In an interesting contrast with a commonly held opinion, Miss Harbert described Papineau as personally neither heroic nor very interesting. Born in 1756 he was educated at the Quebec Seminary where he studied law. During the war of 1812 he served as a captain, and is noted for having cared for the well-being of American Prisoners. He was elected to the Assembly at the age of twenty-six, and was elected speaker of that body. In 1810 the Assembly had petitioned to be allowed to control the expenditures and things soon came to a deadlock over this issue. Although he was a speaker, Papineau became teacher of the opposition party, and was sent to England to petition against the passing by a law, concerning the control of expenditures, which was opposed in lower Canada. He secured a postponement of this act and made a favorable impression in England. Soon after this he was re-elected speaker in spite of considerable protest, and added to his strong opposition sentiments a personal quarrel with the Lieutenant-Governor. At this time a London report drew up recommendations concerning expenditures, but these were rejected upon. The Colonial Secretary made a fairly favourable proposal on the expenditure question, but Papineau defeated it, showing that he had no intention of meeting advances half-way. Finding his efforts over the expenditure somewhat unfruitful he took up the question of an elective legislative council, to which there was much opposition. Papineau became intensely excited over this and quarreled violently with the new Lieutenant-Governor. At times even accusing him of responsibility for the cholera epidemic. He then drew up his ninety-two resolutions, and in fact, became an agitator. He spoke at numbers of political meetings, which displayed all the typical revolutionary characteristics. After the riots in Montreal between would-be rebels and more conservative elements, Papineau went to St. Hyacinthe, which was taken to mean that he would arouse his supporters. In the rebellion itself he took little part, having been persuaded by his friend, Dr. Nelson, to save himself in order to be of help later on. On the failure of the failure of the uprising he escaped to the United States and then went to Paris where he spent some time studying history, in which he had always been much interested. In 1848 he returned to Canada and some time later re-entered politics. He soon broke with Lafontaine, whom he was pledged to support, and formed the "partie democratique" which favoured annexation. But Papineau seemed to have lost his old energy and returned to private life, dying in 1871. His success as an orator depended mainly on his presence and appearance, and his command of language, as he dealt with ideas rather than facts. All his speeches show evidences of personal feeling, and at one time or another he quarrelled with all his friends. He was, however, disinterested and he worked for what he thought was the good of French Canada.

Miss Monk, in an extremely interesting paper, dealt with Durham's whole life, explaining this famous report was the logical outcome of his career in England.

He received private tuition and later attended Eton for three years, after which he entered the army. In 1813 he entered Parliament as a member of Grey's party. Two years later his wife died of consumption and some time afterwards he married Grey's daughter. This strengthened his already close connection with Grey, which to a large extent kept him from extreme radicalism, although his own nature also turned to constitutional rather

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RARE VOLUME FOR BLACKER LIBRARY

Large Gift Book Belonging To Pepy's Library

A magnificent coloured copy of John Ray's Ornithology (the only one of its kind in the world, and which belonged to the celebrated library of the diarist Samuel Pepy's, has been purchased for McGill University by Dr. Casey A. Wood, to add to the collection of rare books for the Blacker Zoological library of McGill. It was bought with money from the Blacker Fund established by Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Blacker, of Pasadena, California. The book, which is the size of a large family Bible, was published in 1678 in London, and is lavishly decorated with beautifully coloured illustrations. Pepy's had his coat of arms inscribed in gold on the cover, accompanying his portrait. On the last page is his bookplate. Pepy's was President of the Royal Society at the time, and it is probably that John Ray, his fellow member, prepared this copy specially for him.

The book was purchased by its previous owners from a family named Halloway, a member of which, Halloway Halloway married Anne Jackson, the daughter of Pepy's heir.

Pepy's will left his diary and library of which he was very proud to Magdalen College Cambridge, but this ancient volume seems to have escaped the notice of the executors, or perhaps it was given by Pepy to a relative. Magdalen College possesses a copy of the book but the illustrations are not in color, and the beautiful limited decorations in red which are a feature of the McGill unique copy. The book is printed "at the Sign of the Bell in St. Paul's Churchyard" for the printer to the Royal Society.

Other additions to the library are some wonderful portfolios of paintings and drawings of birds and fishes, the work of English, French, Dutch and other artists of repute. Some of the paintings are as large as the celebrated Audubon series.

Socialism In Russia Today Is A Failure Says Seligman

That "socialism" in practice in Russia today is a very sorry thing from the point of view of economic development" was the keynote of Professor E. R. A. Seligman's address on "Socialism in Practice" Professor Seligman especially stressed the fact that Russia has, since the revolution, been living on her past resources and is today "the only country that is still living on its past."

Limiting himself to the practical angle of socialism, the head of Columbia's Economics Department said that he would consider the good and the evil results of modern practical socialism without attempting to draw any conclusion as to whether these conditions were the result of fundamental fallacies in the theory of socialism or merely the effect of an imperfect realization of a perfect ideal. He continued, "There is no use in having socialistic ideals to distribute wealth if you haven't the wealth to distribute. Russia is a great industrial empire yet under the present system it cannot use its vast industries. Though Russia's production has tended to be on the increase since 1921, it is still painfully small—at the most only 12 per cent of the production before the war. The great agricultural country of the world is now being compelled to import food from other countries."

In concluding Professor Seligman reminded his audience that he had not essayed to draw any conclusions as to the merits of socialism but only to point out the standing results of its being put in practice.

—Columbia Spectator

Five-year old Humphrey was standing in the kitchen with his eyes upon a dish of cakes when his mother came in and found him.

"What are you doing there, Humphrey?" she said.

"I was thinking mother" replied the youngster.

"Thinking? Well, of what were you thinking? I hope you haven't touched those cakes?"

"That's what I was thinking about" came the ready answer. "I was wondering whether the cakes were good enough to be whipped for."

Sophy: I don't see what we got to study (in English for Freshmen).

Fresh: Me neither; it ain't no good to a engineer.

—Ex.

COMPREHENSIVE REPORTS ON THE MAJOR ACTIVITIES PRESENTED AT ANNUAL MEETING OF STUDENTS' SOCIETY HELD LAST NIGHT

President suggests elimination of minor activities—Red and White Revue will show surplus—Union meals being served below cost—Daily profit in spite of supplement—Election speeches and cheer leader try-outs—Athletic awards presented by Basil MacLean.

Despite the cost of many improvements covering almost the entire range of Council activities, the Council has passed through the 1924-25 session with a definite surplus. Exclusive of Daily, Union and Red and White Revue receipts, the surplus at present stands at eight hundred dollars, which added to the five thousands dollars invested in 6 per cent bonds places the Council in a very sound position.

The production of the Revue on a much more extensive scale than ever before: the introduction of a Literary Supplement to the McGill Daily; the revival of the Players' Club, which proved successful; the distributing of the McGill handbook and Students Directory to members of the Society; the consolidation of the Musical Society and the improvement of the College Band; the bettering of the rules and the institution of a Scarlet Key Society—these are most of the improvements mentioned in the report, and they present a considerable advance, according to the President.

No change will be made in the Athletic levy, this having proved a great success, drawing capacity crowds to hockey and basketball games.

Among the projects on the Council's programme for next year are mentioned the institution of a Student Employment Bureau and a Canadian Association of Student Councils.

Union House and Daily

A policy which attempted at giving the utmost service even at the expense of revenue, and which has proved successful, was stressed in the Union House Committee Report, submitted by T. F. Newton. Following this policy, cafeteria prices were lowered until at present meals are being served below cost, expensive repairs were made to the ballroom and other parts of the building, new telephones and a private exchange were installed, a check-room for coats and shoeshine stand were other facilities provided. The report also mentioned the great increase in catering business, more smokers, dances and banquets having been held than ever before.

The Union has been the scene of five dances this year all of them successful, but the President of the Union suggests that one of the dances be cancelled in favour of an additional get-together.

Two conspicuous improvements in the management of the "Daily" were carried out this year, according to the report of H. D. MacMillan, the President and Editor-in-Chief. The advertising was taken off the front page—this being a risky procedure, but proving successful, all things considered. The introduction of a Literary Supplement has been successful, though such a venture in collegiate circles usually meets with defeat. Poor typographical work—due almost entirely to the incompetency of linotype setters, has been the bane of the paper, declares the report, and the "Daily" will probably shift their contract to a more reliable firm next year, though at a higher cost. MacMillan also stressed the fact that work was hampered by an insufficient number of reporters.

The "Daily" will finish the year with a creditable surplus, though much added expense will result in the surplus being less than last year.

LIT. AND DEBATING

That excellent support had been given to the adventurous programme of the Literary and Debating Society, was pointed out by "Bert" Wells in his report. At the beginning of the session, two inter-collegiate mock parliaments were held, both drawing capacity houses. The first was with Cambridge, in October, and the next with Cornell in November.

"This year the executive of the 'Lit' decided to do all its debating in the Mock Parliament" says the report.

Judging from the interest shown—the numbers attending—the class of debating done there—I do not think the move a bad one, and I am of the opinion that our Mock Parliament can develop to be one of the best debating circles on the continent."

An innovation suggested was that well-known politicians should be invited to attend Mock Parliament sessions and give the speakers hints, etc. Besides the sessions mentioned above, two were held in January and February, both of these being well attended.

The President of the Society thought that the losses of McGill in debating this session was probably due to the fact that these other universities were coached by the staff, and he thought it would be a good idea to institute similar methods here. For the first time a debate was broadcasted, and a challenge sent out to a New England University for a radio debate, which will probably be carried out soon.

The Talbot-Papineau Cup for oratory brought out a large number of contestants and a high standard of elocution was displayed. Special congratulations were forthcoming to Grant Glasco, who won the cup.

The report closed with congratulations to men who had supported the society, and an appeal that the entire student body should support the "Lit" wholeheartedly.

CANADIAN CLUB

The great part that the Canadian Club was doing in building up the nation, was stressed by Grant Glasco, in his report covering the activities of the McGill Canadian Club for the past session.

Among the great speakers that McGill students have heard through the medium of this society, during the past term, were—John Buchan, famous English author; Dr. McIlwain, professor of history at Harvard; the Hon. E. G. C. Page, Treasurer of the Australian Commonwealth; Right-hon. Sir George Foster, Herbert Marler, M. P. and R. L. Calder, K. C., former Crown Prosecutor. Lectures by such prominent men as Sir Ramsay MacDonald and Owen Seaman, editor of Punch, were promised to the Club, but these promises proved entirely unfulfilled. It is almost certain however, that the Club will have the privilege of listening to Premier MacKenzie King of Canada, and Robert McElhen, Conservative leader, next session. The Student's Council having given the society special permission to hold political speeches in the Union.

The report stated that the ceremony of unveiling the portrait in the Union hall-room, is being arranged to take place shortly. Sir Arthur Currie will officiate, and Dr. Coby will be one of the speakers.

In speaking of the good done by the Club, Glasco stated that in the small town many branches had been started where existing problems affecting our country were discussed, and a spirit of loyalty to Canada fostered. This was where the Club was doing its greatest good, said the speaker.

As a means of securing speakers of international repute for collegiate students—the mission usually entrusted to it—the Society had been eminently successful. Glasco praised the executive for their excellent help in the management of the Club.

In calling for suggestions at the beginning of the meeting C. A. Holland proposed that some fund be inaugurated to assist students who were having a hard time to pull through on remunerations received for summer employment. Holland suggested that these students be let off the universal fee, or that a voluntary or compulsory contribution from the student body might start a fund. Basil MacLean replying, stated that a foundation of a Student Employment Bureau was on the programme for next session, and that a department at the University was at present looking after extreme cases of student poverty.

MUSICAL ASSOCIATION

Howard Elliott, president of the Musical Association, briefly sketched the musical activities in McGill during the past season. The Choral Society was formed at the beginning of the session, after the approval of the Royal Victoria College had been received for mixed singing; this society is really an outgrowth of the Music Club. Under the leadership of Mr. Perrin, of Conservatorium of Music, the Choral Society has had a very successful season which has included broadcasting and culminated in last Monday's recital.

The band, Elliott pointed out, had been a big factor in College life during the past season. Music had been provided at most of the home games in rugby and hockey and the trip to Kingston was a decided success.

The finishing touch to a good year's work was the annual banquet held in the Union Grill Room, at which the election of next year's officers took place, and after which several pieces were broadcast in conjunction with the Choral Society and the Mandolin Club.

The Music Club held a concert in the St. Denis Theatre last November in which Edmund Burke, the famous baritone, gave a recital. The grand piano now in the Union Ball Room was purchased with the proceeds of this concert. The two Sunday musicals were very popular, the attendance being about two hundred each time.

The Mandolin Club had shown a tendency to weaken this year, but had been revived by the Association.

The Association, continued the President, was in its third year of existence, and has for its purpose the co-ordinating of the various musical clubs at McGill. In conclusion he said that Bill Shepherd would succeed him next year and that everything pointed to a most successful season.

COUNCIL FINANCES

Mr. Fletcher then gave out a few financial comments. He explained that the Students' Council carries all the accounts of the various clubs and societies at McGill, and for this purpose, receives \$1.50 from the universal fee paid by each student. The Council also receives any profits from the "Daily" and the Red and White Revue. No profits were obtained from either the Literary and Debating Society or the Canadian Club. The cost of publishing the "Daily" amounts to approximately \$10,000 each year, and as only \$2700 is received from the universal fee the remainder must come from the advertisers. There has been a considerable drop in the advertising during the month of February, and Mr. Fletcher stressed the fact that the students should stand behind the Daily advertisers, and when buying articles, should let the merchants know that they come from McGill. Of the new stock of silverware put in the Cafeteria last Fall, only about half remains. There was also quite a bit of money spent on decorations in the Union and in repairing and cleaning the rugs in the lounge room.

CANDIDATES SPEECHES

Basil MacLean then called on the men nominated for the various positions to go up and state their platforms as briefly as possible on account of the late hour. There were three nominees for position on the Athletic Board; Graeme Goble spoke first, and said that he had no specific platform as he was unaware of the situations likely to arise, but stated that if elected he would do the utmost in his power to efficiently fill the position.

"Noodle" Phipps, the next speaker, said that his one recommendation would be that schoolboys be allowed in free to one game in the year. This scheme was in vogue in the States and, from all accounts, was very successful; some of the heartiest rooting came from their section.

Puddicombe, while not in anyway condemning the present coaching system, advocated that coaches be kept off the field during the games. He expressed himself as being heartily in favour of the special levy, stating that, apart from being a financial success it had resulted in bigger crowds at the games.

Morris, as nominee for presidency of the Canadian Club, stated that he

SOCIETE FRANCAISE PRESENTS PLAYS

Varied Scenes and Characters portrayed by Each Year

An entertaining programme has been prepared by the Societe Francaise for their final regular meeting taking place this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the R. V. C. Common Room. Each year is to present a small play or scenes from a play. Two of the plays from which a scene is being taken are the well-known, "Le Voyage de M. Perrichon" and "Le Monde au 19e sennule." Famous characters from his story will be portrayed and the entertainers will romance, comedy and satire.

It is announced by the committee in charge that the winning year will be presented with a valuable little attempt award. The committee has laid plans for the accommodation of a large audience.

When Style Becomes Monotonous

There is nothing reprehensible about a man wearing sailor pants on the campus; the real crime begins when everybody wears them. It seems impossible to make clear that there is nothing wrong with the pants; it is the habit of conformity that is the evil thing. When every member of a community professes to hold the same point of view on any subject, you may be sure that there is something fishy about the business. At present, however, the signs are encouraging. Our correspondence shows that while there are still those choice spirits, who backed by the crowd, will use all methods of refined brutality to enforce conformity, it is becoming harder for them to get away with it. The encouraging crowd is sometimes lacking, which is disconcerting. The bully does not fancy the glint of cold steel without a mob at his back. A British critic complains that there is no privacy in American colleges. Of course, the thought back in his mind is that without a reasonable amount of privacy no man can cultivate his individuality. The real remedy for our deplorable sameness in or out of college, is something more even than a tolerant spirit; it is a militant determination to bring to light together the differences of individual experience and thus prevent a total conformity to a succession of ideas in turn. Sailor distinctiveness when everybody wears them at the same time.

—Minnesota Daily

would endeavour to foster the ideals of the movement as set forth in the constitution. He suggested the holding of meetings at five o'clock instead of eight o'clock, and also the publishing in the Daily of extracts of speeches delivered before the various Canadian Clubs in Canada at different intervals.

Jack Spector, the other nominee for this position, pointed out, amongst other things, that the Canadian Club was brought to its pinnacle by the late R. K. Jones. He said that if chosen as president he would do his best to maintain the past high standard.

The President of the Students' Council then called upon the men nominated for the position of cheer leader, and said that the best test of a man's ability to fill this job was to let him lead the meeting in a cheer. Accordingly, Duckworth, Dunne and Jack Cameron each put the crowd through a hearty McGill yell, which caused the Union to shake for about five minutes.

This terminated the Students' Society meeting.

ATHLETIC AWARDS

The distribution of awards was then proceeded with; Major Forbes first gave out figures pertaining to the year's expenses and revenues for athletics. He stated that McGill was in first position in intercollegiate sports for this year, having won one major and five minor sports, while Toronto came second with one major and four minor sports to her credit. He then explained the new system of awards, where the bars replace the shields, which are given for new records and championships only; full information as to the wearing of insignia can be obtained from the office.

The "M's" were presented by Basil MacLean, President of the Students' Council. The rugby players received theirs first and then the hockeyists. The track club also received shields

TRANSMISSION WAS TOPIC OF LECTURE

Dr. Bieler Addressed Radio Association

Radio transmission was the topic of Dr. E. S. Bieler's lecture held before the Radio Association in the Macdonald Physics Building at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Bieler first produced a sphere representing the earth and a small light representing the transmitting station with these he showed how most of the light went off at a tangent to the sphere although some actually did reach the other side. Working on this theory only one-tenth of the energy actually received in practice, should be reserved.

In order to explain this energy received, the heavy side layer theory was adopted. In this theory the waves from the transmitting station are reflected alternately between the layer of ionized air about 50 miles up, and the earth's surface; and by so doing, curving the wave about the earth.

The speaker showed how Sir Joseph Lamour, Cambridge, explained this reflection accounting for the higher velocity at higher levels and showing that about one half the energy is absorbed every five thousand miles. The layer consists of air ionized by ultra violet light emitted from the sun.

It was further explained that magnetic storms sun-spots, and currents in the upper atmosphere occur together. This was proved when on Sept. 1st, 1923, two observers saw sun-spots appear, and at the same time a magnetic storm was registered at Kew.

The speaker then told how, in the old days, the long waves-lengths were considered best, which caused the governments to confine amateurs to 200 metres and less. Shortly after it was found that the amateurs had the best of the bargain and now remarkable results are being obtained with the short waves. 250 stations could broadcast under 250 metres without interfering, when only one could be used at 2500 metres.

During the eclipse of the sun of Jan., 24th 1925, observations were made on signal strength using various wave-lengths. Dr. Bieler showed some of the recording instruments used by him at Macdonald College during the eclipse.

At the close of the meeting, Dr. King told how two ships started out from Bordeaux, France, and travelling in opposite directions, listened to signals from the station at Bordeaux. The signal strength gradually decreased until the Antipodes was reached where both ships recorded greater signal strength.

on account of winning the championship, while two of the members, Gaboury and Pivree, were presented with record certificates.

The B. W. and F. awards followed, and then the tennis and skiing. The swimming and water polo teams were next, Bourne and Vernet getting record certificates. Delahay received a senior "M" for gym work.

The various cups were then presented. That won by the track club was taken by Gaboury as Frank Consiglio was absent. Wright, besides receiving the cup won by the tennis team also received the Martin cup, which he won personally. The water polo trophy was then given out; unfortunately, the soccer cup had not yet arrived. As Brown was not there to receive the ski trophy, Howard Elliott took his place. The cup awarded for the highest individual track score was won by Patterson.

Medicine won the inter-faculty harrier meet, while Science won the inter-faculty track. Science likewise obtained the inter-faculty championships in soccer, ski and snow-shoeing, and rugby. The inter-class basketball honours went to Science '27.

Several more tracks awards ended the evening's meeting.

Report of B. C. MacLean, Pres. of Council

A balanced programme of studies athletics for each student has been emphasized many times by the Council this year as the only sane attitude to be adopted by an undergraduate at McGill University. But we are yet far from this ideal. Admittedly it is to study that a man comes to college and studies should be his first consideration. A responsible participation in athletics and in other forms of student activities is also, however a part of his education and enables

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H. A. Gauvin

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MONTREAL THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925

McGILL PRESENTS—

To-night the curtain rises on the 1925 production of the Red and White Revue. After months of labor the chrysalis becomes a butterfly to spread its wings in the spotlight. Shrouded from curious eyes as with a cocoon, the tedious, tiresome and laborious work of rehearsing and polishing each little word and each little action to the production of a harmonious whole, has gone steadily apace without obtrusiveness. While certain facts concerning the future of the production have been divulged in giving the Revue the necessary publicity, the degree of secretiveness which has been observed has heightened the interest and the expectancy of the student body.

The precept of student conduct in vogue last year and now supported with but few dissenting voices, we believe, is not only vastly superior to the rowdiness of former years from a viewpoint of deportment, but it is the only principle of conduct under which a really fine production may be attempted. Arguments that have been advanced in favor of a reversal to the ruffianism that was the predominating feature of university theatre nights of bygone days, savor of childish wistfulness at the decline of Western gun-play. Maturity, brings with it an appreciation of human life which strips the dare-devil glamour of its bravado.

Students, while probably no more discerning in their criticisms than the average intelligent public, are admittedly more outspoken in their criticisms, and their pleasure or displeasure becomes the more obvious to the actor. This fact alone must contribute to the trepidation of the average amateur. Insofar as we have at heart the success of the present production, it must be our endeavour to facilitate its presentation. The members of the Revue must be made to feel collectively and individually, that the members of the student body appreciate their efforts and their abnegation of pleasures through many months of constant work to achieve a measure of success that will be revisited upon the university.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Some of the leaders in undergraduate organizations appeared for the last time in their official capacities at last night's meeting of the Student's Society. They are deserving of commendatory words on the effective manner in which they have guided the affairs of these organizations and for the excellent results attained. The responsibility and duties connected with leadership in extra-curricular activities are sometimes onerous, and not a few students will feel relieved that they can now devote their undivided attention to preparation for the inevitable examinations.

The financial reports submitted at the Society meeting compare favourably with those of last year taking into consideration all conditions affecting revenue and expenditure. The deficit experienced by the Union is satisfactorily explained by the lowering of the meal prices—the adoption of a scale of meat prices that is actually below cost. The Daily will realize a surplus of a few hundred dollars, a lower figure than last year because of a decrease in advertising and the additional cost of publishing the Supplement. At this time although figures will not be complete until the end of the fiscal year, it is estimated that the financial success of the Council is ensured.

COMPREHENSIVE REPORTS PRESENTED AT ANNUAL MEETING LAST NIGHT

(Continued from Page One)

him not only to appreciate the meaning of comradeship and develop the qualities of leadership, but also helps to instill a spirit of loyalty to his fellow students and his Alma Mater. This part of an education cannot be acquired as fully in the classroom or from books.

At McGill we have, apart from athletics, a number of recognized activities through which a man may expend excess energy and balance his educational diet. The Daily, the Union, the Literary and Debating Society, the Canadian Club, the Musical Association, the Players' Club, the Annual Revue and the Undergraduate Societies are designed for this purpose. But the problem with which we are continually faced is that the burden of responsibility and work falls upon the shoulders of a comparatively few men and the others are content to observe, and often criticize, rather than participate. Constructive and sympathetic criticism is always of assistance, but criticism without a knowledge of facts, circumstances and conditions

not only hampers the work of any executive but tends to mislead the student body and misinterpret student opinion.

The multiplication of student activities, and their resultant effect on examination failures has been the subject of discussion in this University as elsewhere. But it might be suggested in passing that it is not the recognized student activities but rather the emphasis which many students lay upon the extra mural social activities of this city which as a rule, is responsible for these failures. It has sometimes been stated that we are over organized and perhaps there is some truth in this statement. But if a reduction in the number of organizations is desirable, those which do not serve the greatest common purpose should first be eliminated. And among these the Sectional Clubs may be numbered. For the aim of this Students' Society is a cosmopolitan rather than a sectional one.

A review of the activities of the Council during the past year may lead one, I think, to the conclusion that it has been a successful session,



NOTICES

NOTICE

Will the players who received Block "A" certificates last year please bring them to the Athletic Manager's office as soon as possible, in order that their new awards may be filed in.

BOXING CLASS

A boxing class for beginners is being held at Molson Hall Tuesday and Thursday, at 6 p.m. This class is open to all students in the University, but first and second year students are especially requested to attend.

INDOOR SOCCER

Practices in Soccer for those interested will be held at Molson Hall on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6:15 p.m. Soccer is booming at McGill, so turn out.

HAY FINLAY
Coach

INDOOR TRACK

Practices are being held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings from 6 to 8. Gym Attendance given.

LOST

A ring of keys, near Arts or Physics buildings. Finder please return to "Bill," Arts Building.

LOST

Pen-knife, left in Daily office on Friday Night. Return to L. Schwartz, Arts '27.

BASKETBALL

Intermediate A and B and Junior must hand in all equipment immediately.

LECTURE IN PHYSICS

To-day March 19 in Room 2, Macdonald Physic Building at 5 p.m. Dr. H. T. Barnes, F. R. S. will give the sixteenth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Specific Heats of Water and of Mercury; and the Thermal Unit." (This is the first of a series of two lectures on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

BAND NOTICE

An important meeting of the band will be held in the Music Room of the Union at 8:00 to-day Mar. 19. The following members—Code, Grier, Perak, Stockwell, Zoll, Kender, McKergow, Page, Rowatt, Holmes, Henschliffe, Carson, Stewerwald, Chesholm, Casey, Sampson, Coll, Cooper; Rothchild, Monk, Berlin, Shafer are asked to be present to receive their awards and those buying sweaters to receive same on payment of \$3.75.
R. S. LOGAN

McGILL CHORAL SOCIETY

Notices re Tickets and Music

Members are particularly requested to hand in to the Secretary at the Conservatorium all money received from sale of tickets, at the latest by Saturday next as returns have to be made of all tickets sold. Care should be taken to ensure that name as well as amount handed in, is clearly stated. All music should also be returned to the same place and this should also bear the name of the member returning it in order that it may be checked. Prompt attention to this matter will greatly facilitate the work of the officers concerned.

C O T C

The following will report at Craig St., Armouries at 6 p.m. to-day March 19. Millington F. Neils J. G. Pope T. M. Rucler R. Thomas W. T. Yaros H. Yerxa A. C.

J. W. JEAKING
Maj. and Adj.

KING COOK RHEARSALS

In the Assembly Hall of the New Med. Building. Thursday Afternoon and Saturday afternoon the following men kindly turn out at the time indicated.

At 2 p.m.

Shotton, Touzel, Miller, Monaker, J. C. MacKenzie, Evelyn; Berling; Gallant; Gilson; Bernstein; Keilnor.

At 3 p.m.

Sinclair; Fraser; I. Martin

At 4 p.m.

Leveque; Rander.

GYM CLUB

There will be a meeting of the gym club on Friday March 20 at 5 p.m. in the music room of the Union. All interested are asked to turn out. This will be the last meeting of the club this year and all those interested in this branch of sport are urged to be there. Election of officers for next year will take place and other business will be discussed.

SHIRLEY E. McKEYES
Capt.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The next regular meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society will be held in the Chemistry Building on Friday afternoon March 20 at 5 o'clock.

Dr. John Tait will deliver a lecture on the subject of "The Problem of Blood Coagulation."

LOST

On the Campus or in the Redpath library a dark colored fountain pen. Finder please return it to Miss Zalsman or leave it with the porter of the Arts Building.

FOUND

Notes belonging to a Medical Student were found in the Peel Street branch of the Bank of Montreal. These may be had on application from the janitor of the building.

R. V. C. '25

There will be a class meeting on Friday March 20th at 1 o'clock in room 2 R. V. C. Business is to elect three public speakers.

MACCABEAN CIRCLE

Prof. Brodie-Brockwell will address the next meeting of the Maccabean Circle which will be held on Sunday, March 22nd in the McGill Union at 3 o'clock. The subject of the address will be "The Hebrew University."

ATTENTION! AMERICAN STUDENTS

The last smoker for this year of the McGill American Club will be held on next Thursday Mar. 26—at Union 8:00 p.m. The election of officers for ensuing year will take place at this meeting and it is desired that every American Student at McGill turn out.

LOST

Science '28 Class pin. Finder please leave at Union Tuck Shop.

POSTER COMPETITION PRIZES

The Publicity Committee of the Red and White Revue of 1925 requests that winners of cash or tickets prizes in the recent Art Poster competition, call at the office of the Secretary of the Council Mr. G. H. Fletcher and receive these awards as soon as possible.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

The last meeting of the Societe Francaise will be held in the R.V. C. Common Room at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Each year will present a short play or a scene from a play.

LOST

K. R. T. fruit pin. Name Thompson. Please return to 308 Prince Arthur Street

CHESS TEAM

The following are requested to be present for the match with Westmount, at 8.15 Saturday evening March 21 at the Westmount Club, Guy Bldg., 745 St. Catherine W. Prof. Slack Garlick, Lidsky, Kurner; Edel; Echenberg.

The players must get in touch with the secretary, Plateau 6439, some time to-day.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Times for make up in costume:—

Prologue	7:20
Black Pearls	7:35
Musical Complex	7:45
Eddie Hanna and Jack Cameron	8:00
Yolande Foran	8:05
Sex Angle	8:10
College Vamp	8:25
Newspaper	8:40
Sea Hack	8:50-9:00
Musical Complex 2	9:50

INDOOR BASEBALL

Reds vs Macdonald College

The opening game in the City and District League will be played to-day March 19 5:30 o'clock in the M. H. S. gym.

The following players will please be on hand at 5:15 o'clock—Kendrick, Milne, Punde, Little, Morrell, Cameron, Scott, Shippam, and Consiglio.

THE MUSIC CLUB

The Music Club will begin the "Annual Music Week" in Montreal by a large Sunday Musical, on March 20th. As the performers will all be chosen from the best artists in the City, special seating arrangements are being made to accommodate everybody. This recital is open to the Public.

J. N. Greenfields, K. C., C. G. Greenfields, K. C., Coville, Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.

Greenfields, Greenfields, Sinclair & Allan
Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors

Transportation Building
120 St. James St., Montreal



Puff! Puff! Puff!
When the subject's tough
A pipe of good tobacco will
Help you do your stuff.

Smoke
OLD CHUM
The Tobacco
of Quality
in 1/2 lb. tins and 15¢ Packages
Manufactured by Imperial Tobacco Co. of Canada, Limited

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c
You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

PRINCE OF WALES HOTEL

17 McGill College Avenue
Just above St. Catherine Street.

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COAL

FINEST GRADES ONLY
FRAT'S. SPECIALLY CATERED TO
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Advocates, Barristers, etc.
Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL
107 St. James Street.

Brown, Montgomery
and McMichael

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
145 St. James Street.
Dominion Express Bldg.

Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Comman; Orville S. Tyndale, Linton H. Balentyne; Eldridge Cato; F. Curzon Dubell; C. Russell McKeale.



Cafeteria Prices

I, Pierre, wish to announce that I have checked over my accounts for the current year—up to the end of February.

Now I find that I am selling below actual cost—you know, as I showed you some time ago, I work on a theoretical margin of two per cent. During the course of the year the service has been improved in ways that are apparent to you. So now I appeal to you to approve my action in raising the price of Cafeteria meals in general by the sum of five cents.

I am working in your interests.

Pierre

Comprehensive Reports Presented At Annual Meeting Last Night

(Continued from page two)

has proved successful and at present we do not contemplate any change. The attendance at football was about the same as last year but the number of students who attended hockey games this year was five times as great as previously. Basketball was played to capacity crowds. Also it was possible to know in advance what guarantees were available for bringing in outside teams and under the new system four teams came to McGill which would not have otherwise.

Financially, your Council is in a healthy condition. A surplus of \$5,000.00 has been invested this

year in 6 per cent bonds and may be considered as a sinking fund against possible extraordinary expenditures in future years. The deficit of the Union may be explained as due mainly to the lowering of prices in the Cafeteria and it might be wise to point out here that at present meals are being served below actual cost. The Daily shows a profit on its operation which, though smaller than for the same period last year may be regarded as favourable, inasmuch as the cost of introduction of a weekly Literary Supplement is included in these figures. The advertising carried has decreased slightly. The statement of the Council, exclusive of "Daily" and Union finances, shows a surplus for the period of \$500. However, it must be remembered that the statements submitted in each instance cover operations only to the end of February 1925 and therefore it is impossible to draw any definite conclusions concerning the finances for the full fiscal year.

From present indications the Red and White Revue of 1925 will show a surplus which will tend to offset any loss in another department, and a consideration of this fact may help to point the wisdom of the Council's action in endorsing an increase in ticket prices this year. It has already been shown that surplus revenue from the Revue will be obtained mainly from the seat sale to the public.

In looking forward to another year I may mention that among the projects to be considered are the establishment of an Employment Bureau for students and the institution of a Canadian Association of Student Councils. The need of the former is obvious and the value of the latter as a means of exchange of ideas between executive bodies of different universities is becoming yearly more apparent.

We have been fortunate in having again this year a most capable and efficient Secretary-Treasurer in the person of Mr. G. H. Fletcher. And the men you elected to serve with me on The Students' Executive Council during both periods have carried out their duties in a painstaking and loyal manner. To their loyalty and labour and to the splendid co-operation of the student body in general must be attributed any success which may have attended the efforts of the Council during the past year.

Basil C. MacLean

President

Report of Ted Newton, Pres. of Union

Mr. President and Members of the Student Society:

It has been the policy of the Union Executive this year to attempt to give the utmost in service even at the expense of any profit which the Union might otherwise show. From a standpoint of patronage this has received marked encouragement in the increased number of societies and individuals making use of the building to which they subscribe despite greater competition in some departments and lower registration in the university.

CHANGES IN THE BUILDING

During the summer and early fall a number of changes and improvements were made in the building itself. It is only in the last two years that attempts have been made at improvements and repairs on a building which could well receive them.

The Ballroom was entirely redecorated and ventilators provided on the north side with fibre boarding on all the walls. Through the generosity of Prof. Nobbs the panel of Sir William Macdonald and Sir William Peterson was placed at the West end of the room.

On the first floor, the Tuck Shop was moved out to better command the entrance to the front door and to provide greater display space. This change furnished checking accommodation in the former Tuck Shop quarters—a long standing want in the building. New telephone booths were procured and placed on the first landing of the stairs to the basement. The wisdom of these changes has been borne out by the increased sales in the Tuck Shop and the constant use of the check room.

A private telephone exchange and an increased number of phones throughout the building has provided better service between various parts of the building as well as outside. This exchange has been operated by the porters, who at rush hours have had their hands full with cloak room and ordinary sales to attend to. Plans to relieve this rush hour congestion are now under the consideration of the committee.

The room in the basement now known as the training table room was re-decorated for that purpose and is also used for meetings, and small banquets.

CAFETERIA

It has been stated above that the executive, feeling that the Union should at all times justify its existence as being primarily for the welfare of the student body, and realizing that the conduct of

collectively should be operated at as small expense to its patrons as possible. It has been felt that the necessities of life in particular should be provided at cost or at a small margin of profit. Other activities of the Council constitute its sources of profit. This is what occurred last year when the Cafeteria showed a deficit as it will again this year. This year two distinct price reductions were made in the price of food in the cafeteria, one in September and one in December, and as a result the Cafeteria has been serving meals below cost. Yet, one election candidate recently suggested that meals in the Cafeteria should be reduced to cost.

With the drop in prices trade increased and at the present time we are serving more meals than ever in the history of the Union. Our cash income is practically the same as last year but with increased patronage our provision bill is greater. We have borne this over the heavy season, trying it out as an experiment, but from a financial standpoint find that it can no longer be sustained and within a few days we will be forced to revert to the December scale of prices, which in itself represents a reduction over the prices of last year.

For the convenience of the Faculties of Law and Medicine and all other students forced to return to the University at the middle of September the cafeteria was opened two weeks earlier than usual but aside from the viewpoint of service the experiment was not a success as the Cafeteria lost money during this period.

The catering business of the cafeteria has shown a great increase over last year. More dances and banquets and smokers have been served to than ever before and the catering to dances and gatherings outside the Union has increased by leaps and bounds.

Last year the Committee experimented with keeping the Cafeteria open in the evenings from January to April. This policy showed a loss during its period of trial last year but was nevertheless continued for the full year and though still showing a slight loss, trade in the last three months has increased, until this represents a steadily decreasing deficit and as a result it was thought wise to continue this policy to the end of this month. Support of this department rather than the patronizing of the downtown restaurants is strongly urged by the Executive or the question of abandonment will face the incoming committee.

Several innovations have been brought about by the Committee. A suggestion book placed in the Tuck Shop has contributed numerous helpful ideas, and some not so helpful. A shoe shine has been established in the basement and owing perhaps to unsuitable weather conditions for this type of business has received only fair patronage to date.

Receipts from the Tuck Shop are higher than last year while those of the Billiard Room show a slight decrease.

Smokers have been quite successful. The first big Pop Rally conducted by the Committee filled the Union and free smokers and refreshments were distributed. The Union dances have been only fairly well patronized this year and we would like to suggest the elimination of one informal dance and the substitution of a men's smoker in its place. In closing, we would venture to offer a few suggestions for the benefit of the incoming executive.

(1) The reduction of the number of Informal Dances by one. The usual number of Informal dances on the Council programme is six for the season. Last year's executive attempted to carry out this number and failed only staging four. This year's executive succeeded in holding five but it was felt that this number should be cut to four.

At the present time only two or three general smokers are held each year and it is thought that these might be supplemented by an additional get-together of the men of the university in place of the cancelled informal.

The Union House Dance has always presented a worrying problem to Union Executives. Two years ago this dance had to be cancelled; last year and this year it has been staged and held the week before the Xmas vacation. We would suggest that this dance be held at some other time during the year, preferably the first Friday after the mid-term examinations in January or the week in December is usually crowded with other engagements in accord with the policy of reduction on dances; this dance was reduced to a price even lower than the other two formal dances of the year.

Another suggestion that might be carried out into effect is the elimination of double representation on the Union House Committee from the faculties of Science and Medicine each of which has two representatives on the Committee tending to make it unwieldy. There is no need from a standpoint of work for so large an executive and single representation from every faculty is advocated.

The executive wish to thank all those who have assisted them in their various ventures. Sympathetic criticism of any apparent mistakes is welcomed and it is hoped that any shortcomings will be treated with the realization that the conduct of

BASIL C. MacLEAN



President of the Students' Council

One of the most outstanding figures on the campus and incidentally one of the most modest is no less a personage than Basil MacLean, president of the Student's Council.

Basil, although six feet or more in height was ever so small on December 24, 1895 when he made a tumultuous appearance in the home of his fond parents residing at that time in Oshawa, Ont., which then was free from the scourge of Prohibition. Whether it was a premonition or anticipation of this is not known, but the fact remains that one year later Basil, still of tender years migrated to Montreal.

He began his education at Lachine Academy and true to his thorough form finished there matriculating in 1911. Basil now hurled into the cruel and unromantic world of commerce, delving deep into the mysteries of advertising. For four long years, business concerns were enriched by advertising that was novel and interesting. And then came 1915 when Basil decided that there was nothing better than a college education and no better place than McGill to get it. In 1916 however he was forced to leave college due to a serious illness. A lengthy convalescence was followed by four years traveling as a wireless operator, to far corners of the globe. In 1921 Basil returned to McGill to become a member of the class of Med '26. He was elected President of the class for the session of '22-'23. The following year he was elected medical representative on the Union House Committee. It was here that Basil asserted his originality in advertising and presented us with no less a celebrity than "Pierre", whose countenance smiles benignly to you from the "Daily" and offers you delicious food at exceptionally low price.

In the same year Basil was also elected President of the Osher Society one of the greatest honours a man in Medicine can acquire, and was also made Publicity Manager of the Red and White Revue.

Finally in 1924, he gained supreme honour as President of the Student Council and representative of the Athletic Board for the session 1924-25. He has again this year been made Publicity Manager of the Red and White Revue and the Student Body has shown its appreciation of his work and confidence in his person by re-electing him to the Presidency of the Students' Council by acclamation.

such an institution as this by a student executive perfection seems to be even more elusive than elsewhere.

On behalf of the Committee this report is respectfully submitted.

T. NEWTON

President.

Report of MacMillan, Pres. of Daily.

McGILL DAILY REPORT

Mr. Chairman and members of the Student's Society, "Our in many ways remarkable paper" (that is a quotation from the correspondence column) has pursued the uneven tenor of its way through another college session. Its way has been particularly uneven during these hectic days when the conflict over the Lord Rectorship was in progress, and during the brief but dangerous controversies aroused by "Pro Bono Universitate" and "Reluctant", on the question whether hogging is a manly art or vulgar butchery, and whether we should do down on our knees and beg of the deity success in the field of intercollegiate athletics. That was a dangerous period because anything that was published pertaining to these subjects had to be hole-proof and fire-proof otherwise it would precipitate an avalanche of criticism and violent invective on the heads of those who ventured to donate their opinions to the public so much for the dramatic incidents in the recent history of the Daily.

Those of you who have been at the University in previous years must have noted a complete change in the make-up of the front page of the Daily during this session. The front page now contains no advertising matter. Ever since the college paper came into existence in 1911, four columns of the front page were utilized for advertising purposes. The effect was not good but once the practice was started it was difficult to avoid. The existence

of the Daily depends on the goodwill of advertisers and it was not an easy task to persuade the advertisers that they would derive as much benefit from depicting their wares on the inside or back pages. However, the feat was accomplished through the diplomatic efforts of Mr. Fletcher, Advertising Manager, although the change has resulted in a decrease in revenue from advertising. At the end of February the Daily had realized a surplus of five hundred dollars and it is certain that when it ceases publication at the end of this month there will still be surplus, probably less than five hundred dollars. The loss in advertising and the extra expense incurred in publishing the literary supplement, accounts for the fact that the surplus realized from the Daily this year will be less than that of last season when twelve hundred dollars was cleared. It is a question whether it would be advisable to revert to the old method of front-page advertising in order to increase revenue and at the same sacrifice the appearance of the paper. There are some among us who contend that it is better to improve the appearance of the Daily and sacrifice income so long as the publication breaks even financially or realizes a slight surplus.

It is with a great deal of hesitation that the management of the Daily last September decided to institute a weekly literary supplement. Experiments of that nature have been tried at other universities and have repeatedly failed. One of the most notable failures was that of the supplement edited by the University of Toronto students last year. Invariably the reason given for the brief survival of some purely literary publications in colleges is that students will not give their support and that contributors are as scarce as snowflakes in the Sahara. We are pleased to be able to say that the McGill Daily Literary Supplement has survived the first first year of its existence. We may not all subscribe to the ideas and sentiments expressed in the Supplement but that is not an abnormal state of affairs. As long as the mind of human beings are not molded in accordance with one pattern their opinions on Art and Literary will not concur. We can unanimously agree, however, that a purely literary publication in a higher institution of learning is highly desirable and appropriate. If the Supplement can enlist a reasonable amount of support from undergraduates it will continue to exist and flourish in future sessions.

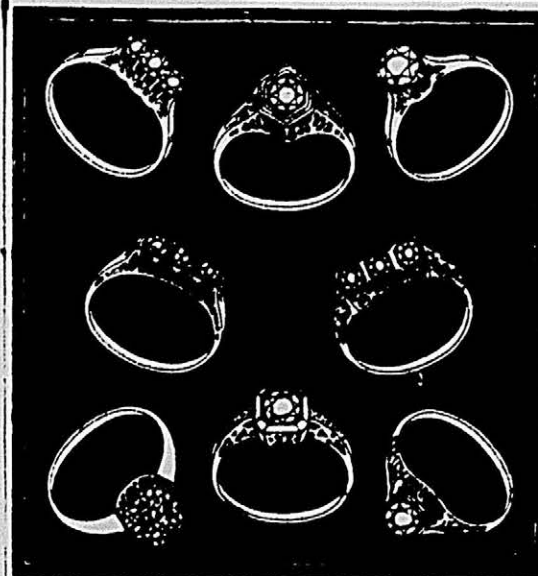
We have tried to improve the make-up of the Daily this year by varying the headings on articles. It is hoped that all will agree that the Christmas issue together with the feature issue of the Supplement, was one of the best that has appeared on the Campus. You probably notice that one issue in February was labeled at the upper right and left hand corners as the "R. V. C. Edition". This was known in former years as the pink issue. It was decided to revert to ordinary black ink this year because coloured ink does not produce a satisfactory effect. The final regular issue of the Daily will appear on March 31st and the convocation number on April 29th.

I expect to hear shouts of applause when I say that typographical errors have been altogether too frequent in the Daily this year. This is equally exasperating to readers and writers. The blame can be attributed almost entirely to inefficient linotype operators at the press which has the contract for printing the Daily. We have demanded better proof reading time and again but to little avail. The only remedy seems to be to award the printing contract to some other firm although that would probably result in higher cost of printing, a cost that now stands at fifty dollars a night.

As has already been pointed out in the editorial column, the Daily has been hampered this year, particularly during the last three months, by lack of reporters. At the present time three men, frequently two, are turning out issues of the daily. As there are usually twenty columns of space to fill, requiring an aggregate of eighteen to

G. W. BITHELL, 773 St. Lawrence Blvd.

Phones LANCASTER 6747-6836.
Sporting Goods, Trunks, Leather Bags, Purse.
Special Prices to Students.



Are You Planning to Invest \$150.00 in an Engagement Ring

PERHAPS you are one of those who has fixed \$150.00 as the proper price for your engagement ring. If so this advertisement is for you.

To be frank, we are inserting it for just one reason—to tell you that you can obtain a wide variety of charming rings with Birks quality, Birks distinction, and Birks service at any price you care to spend.

Each ring at \$150.00 has a case of fine sterling silver.

HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

DIAMOND MERCHANTS JEWELLERS

twenty thousand words, it is obviously impossible to obtain the best results working under the adverse conditions resulting from an inadequate reporter staff. Any critic of the Daily should first take into consideration whether he himself has done anything to facilitate the work of the publication, and that the success of the Daily depends wholly on the support it receives from the student body by whom and for whom it is published. There are many students who have the ability to write and the time to devote one night a week to work on the college paper. It is a matter of great regret that too few students realize the value of the Daily as a unifying force and consequently are not sufficiently interested or consider it beneath their

(Continued on Page Four)

ARMSTRONG CORK & INSULATION Co., Ltd.

Cold storage, insulation, etc.
Prepared Corkboard, Nonpareil Cork, Cork Covering, Granulated Cork, Cork Paving Brick, Nonpareil Steam Pipe Covering, Nonpareil Insulating Belts Machinery Isolation Coats, Linoleum and Cork Floors. Literature and samples sent free on request.
Montreal office: 901 McGill Bldg.
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Are mild cured. Their delicious flavour will please your trade.
Also house of quality for Eggs, Butter, Cheese, Lard, Honey and Maple Products.
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Through the courtesy of KENNEDY TAXIS LIMITED

Posters advertising the

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Are being displayed on One Hundred

MADE-IN-CANADA CABS

Montreal's Lowest Taxi rate
—Thirty cents a mile

UPTOWN 7600

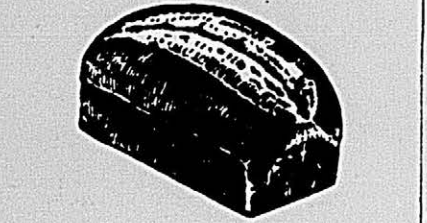
THE MCGILL UNION BOX OFFICE FOR THE RED AND WHITE REVUE IS CLOSED

All Tickets now on Sale at HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE

No Refunds

Guy Street

PAR
A VERY SMART
ARROW
COLLAR
Cluett, Peabody & Co., of Can. Limited



Baked with modern and sanitary machinery.
Come up any Friday afternoon and see how it is done.

James M. Aird
LIMITED
165 St. Urbain

Rivals the beauty of the Social Tanager
Made in Canada—Same Price as in the States
This Jury of Pen Owners Gives the Reasons Why Duofold Outrivals any Other
Though Hosts of Pens are Lower-Priced
Says a hotel keeper
"My Duofold was used by 31,000 hotel guests and their different styles of writing didn't alter the point one iota."
Four train dispatchers declare
"It's the only pen that stands out gruelling pace, 8 hours a day, 6 days a week. It's worth twice as much in the hand as it costs in the show-case."
States an author
"Its 25-year point makes writing luxurious because it's so beautifully smooth and quiet-going. And its full-blended grip doesn't try to elude the fingers or tire the hand."
A traveller says
"I laid down a black pen in a post office and walked off and forgot it. Then I bought a Parker Duofold, and its black-tipped lacquer-red color always flatters my eye like friendly caution: 'Don't leave your pen behind!'"
Two women speak thus
"Its color makes it easy to find on my desk," says a young business woman. And a fashion writer declares, "It adds a gay touch to any costume."
Says an artist
"It has classic lines. And balanced symmetry," adds a golf expert.
An executive writes us
"I signed 1067 checks in 1 hr., 30 min. without once refilling its Over-size barrel!"
\$7 is all it costs to own this speedy sure-fire writer with the Over-size Ink Capacity and 25-year point.
Stop at the first pen counter and try it—don't lag behind a world that now writes via Duofold.

The Parker Fountain Pen Co., Limited
Factory and General Offices
Toronto, Ontario
Duofold Pens to match:
Ladies \$2.00, Over-size Jr. \$2.50;
Big Jr. \$3.00, Over-size \$4.00.
Parker
Duofold
Duofold Jr. \$2.00, Ladies Duofold \$2.50
Satin-finish fountain pen for the lady

COMPREHENSIVE REPORTS AT ANNUAL MEETING

(Continued from page Three)

dignity to contribute anything towards furthering the interests of the Daily.

Some doubt has been entertained as to the advisability of the Daily taking a stand in the editorial column on questions that affect the students in general. It should be clearly understood that according to the constitution of the Daily the views of the Students' Council must be interpreted

in the editorial column. The members of the Council are chosen by their fellow students to legislate in their and it follows that the Daily is interested; they represent the students posed to indirectly represent the opinions of the majority of the students. When such a time comes that the Council advocates a certain thing and the Daily condemns it, it is time for either the Council or the Daily to close shop and slip out the back door. It is obvious that the Council and the management of the Daily must be of the same mind on questions of the day.

H. D. MacMILLAN
President and Editor-in-Chief
of the McGill Daily

That which puts sunshine and happiness in the hearts of people is a virtue. It is not a lack of straightforwardness or sincerity, but it is a deep understanding of human nature with a desire and capability to use this knowledge by dealing skillfully with others. Being frank to the point of speaking whatever comes into the mind, or being blunt to the point of unkindness is not a virtue. On the contrary it is egotistical and even cruel at times. Why should one say and do what is not best under the circumstances merely for the sake of being plain-spoken? Being tactful is as honest as being blunt and infinitely kinder. There is nothing to be more desired than tact rightfully used. It creates harmony, pleasure and love. Therefore tact is one of the greatest of virtues.

—Key-Notes

He (during the interval)—"What did you say your age was?"
He (smiling)—"Well, I didn't say; but I've just reached twenty-one."
"Is that so? What detained you?"
—Ex.

PAPINEAU AND DURHAM SEEN IN HISTORY

(Continued from Page One)

than violent reforms. Lambton was always too spoken and absolutely honest, and consequently was thought to be much more radical than he actually was. He formed a link between the whigs and the radicals and Grey found himself a useful weapon against William IV who feared him as a radical.

About this time his health and consequently his temper became somewhat uncertain, but although he was hard to work with he was always popular with his subordinates. He was made a peer shortly before 1830 in that year Grey returned to power, and Durham was made chairman of the committee on Parliamentary reform. At the same time he suffered great domestic loss, for his eldest son died and soon afterwards his mother and his daughter died also.

In 1833 he was sent to Russia where he made a favorable impression on the questions mainly concerning Belgium. He had before this become a friend of Leopold of Belgium (consequently of his sister, the Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Victoria) and had already used influence in favour of Belgium. He returned from Russia just in time for the death of his second daughter. Soon after this he resigned from the cabinet owing to dissension over the Irish emancipation question, and was given the difficult post of ambassador to Russia, where he spent two years and succeeded in preserving peace. He was admitted to the Czar's intimate circle and was also popular with the foreign colony.

After the Rebellion of 1837 Palinston asked Durham to go to Canada. After a second request he accepted, and went to Canada expecting full support from the government. In the matter of sending prisoners to Bermuda he acted as he thought best, and Parliament could easily have legalized his action, but Brougham attacked him and Melbourne, after a feeble show of support, turned against him. Lord John Russell advised Durham to stay in Canada, but his letter was only received after Durham had heard of his government's lack of support. Durham took all criticism very much to heart, as did also the Canadians, and he left Quebec almost immediately. He received a chill reception in England, and it is much to his credit that he made no attraction to the minister although he still held the popular favour. He spent the next two or three months writing in famous reports and died soon afterwards in 1840. Five days before his death he had the satisfaction of knowing that Lord John Russell had been made colonial Secretary and that the Anion Act had been signed.

Miss Monk then discussed the question of whether Durham, Buller, or Wakefield was responsible for the report, and concluded that the credit belongs to Durham, although probably he received assistance as is always the case with state papers. Buller denied writing the report, and Durham had already written an important report on Russian affairs so there seems no good reason why he should not be the author.

Both papers were followed by interesting discussion.

WHEELS OF TIME

Under the professorial eye, the clock-eyed student's sit.
Each eye is strained upon the dial they hear the seconds tick.
For what their learned tutor says they do not care a lick.
Their minds are pure as three-year-olds of any trace of knowledge.
'Twas not to learn of trimeters that all these came to college,
The eye that seems alert is but a camouflaging foliage.
The hour finds them in a daze each sleepy led and lass,
Slowly out surely by the clock, the straggling minutes pass.
But when the chimes strike all awake, they gallop out on masse.
—Ex.

Try This one

The modern test for will power is to work cross-word puzzles or let 'em all one.

What's On TO-DAY

2:00—"King Cook" Rehearsals
4:00—Societe Francaise Meeting
5:00—Graduate Lecture in Physics
5:00—Band Meeting
5:30—Reds vs Macdonald Indoor Baseball
6:00—C. O. T. C. at Armouries
8:15—Red and White Revue at His Majesty's

COMING

March 20
Red and White Revue
Gym Club Meeting
Chemical Society Meeting
R. V. C. '25 Class meeting
March 21
Red and White Revue.
March 22nd
Maccabean Circle
March 25
Daily Dinner
March 26
R. V. C. Music Club meeting
American Club Meeting
March 31
Maccabean Circle Banquet
Last issue of the Daily

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

The Editor
McGill Daily

Dear Sir:—As a sponsor of Don Carney's candidature for Cheer Leader and in justice to himself and my fellow students and as one vitally interested in the progression of old McGill in sport, may I explain that Don was unavoidably called away temporarily from the meeting last evening, for about ten minutes during which interval he was called on to Cheer Lead. On his return I personally arranged with our President Basil McLean, to enable Don Carney to show his wares, which are of no mean value I can assure you, however as those present were acquainted with the arrangements our President was unable to make the announcement before the majority had left, when it was too late.

I feel this explanation is due my fellow students whom I know well enough to believe they will understand it.

Yours truly
ROGER E. McMAHON

Miss Lizzy: "I've missed my train and you say there is no hotel here. Mercy! Where shall I spend the night?"

St. Jones—"I guess you'll have to stay all night with the station agent."

Miss Lizzy—"Sir, I'll have you to understand that I'm a lady."

St. Jones—"Well, so is the station agent."

"I thought you were preaching Uncle Bob," said the colonel to whom the elderly negro had applied for a job.

"Yessah Ah was," replied Uncle Bob, "but Ah guess Ah ain't smart enough to expound de Scriptures. Ah almost stahved to deff tryin' to explain 'de true meainin' uv de line what says, 'De Gospel am free.' Den fool niggahs thought dat it meant dat Ah wazn't to get no salary."

—Ex.

DRAMA

Act I—Eskimo
Act II—Eskimo and Polar Bear
Act III—Eskimo and Fur Coats.

—Ex.

She: Grandma has reached an age of 99. Isn't it wonderful?
He: "Wonderful nothing. Look at the time it took him."

—Johnsonian.

HONOUR GRADUATE OF MCGILL HEARD FROM

Professor Leacock has just received a letter from Mr. K. P. Tsolainos who graduated from the Faculty of Arts in 1918 with first class honours. Mr. Tsolainos spent several years in Europe after graduating and he was a Private Secretary to Prime Minister Venizelos of Greece. Mr. Tsolainos has now returned to America and is with the National City Bank of New York.

"Curses! I'm Kilt!"

Thus King Tut might have yelled had he endeavored to out-shield the other mummies to be by flashing before their envious eyes a radium-studded stickpin. The old boy might have been successful in his Valentino tactics for a time but soon he would have groaned:

"Curses! I'm Kilt!"

And the reason is simply this: Investigation of the radium used in the treatment of patients at the University Hospital reveals the fact that radium causes dangerous burns. For his own protection, King Tut would have had to carry his stickpin around in a 200-pound lead box. Anyhow, a lead box weighing 200 pounds and with walls three inches thick is what Dr. Ben. R. Kirkendall, radium expert of the University Hospital staff, uses to protect himself from the powerful rays of his bit of radium.

A talk with Dr. Kirkendall would have greatly enlightened the trinket-gathering mummies. Dr. Kirkendall would have told him that the rays of radium are so powerful that they will fog up the windows of a room even when the radium is encased in the lead box and the lead box is locked in a safe. He would have told him that the largest manufacturer of radium in the United States in 1920 produced less than an ounce of the precious stuff.

Some time ago Dr. Kirkendall lost a radium needle. If it hadn't been for the electrocope he might never have found it. The most elaborate searches were of no avail. Finally, as a last resort, he tried the ash pile, and bucketful after bucketful of ash was carefully sifted to find some trace of the missing valuable. The search narrowed to the last bucketful in the pile. Then the powerful rays of the radium caused the electrocope to vibrate. In the last cinder in the last bucket of ashes the radium was found—\$1250 worth.

Radium is so valuable that much more than \$1250 worth can be hidden in a cinder. Somehow the radium, which was lost from the hospital, found its way to the ash pile. After it was retrieved from the ashes it was again put to work curing the ills of humanity.

CONTRARY TO RUMOR STUDENTS DON'T BUY 'SNAPPY' MAGAZINES

Whiz Bang, Hot Dog, Red Pepper and the rest of the "snappy" magazines are not the best sellers in the University district.

Contrary to the belief that the student spends his leisure in reading the "snappy" stories and is not post-occupied with current events, an investigation of the sales at news stands on High Street shows that next to the Liberty and the Saturday Evening Post, the best sellers are the American Current Events, and the Independent.

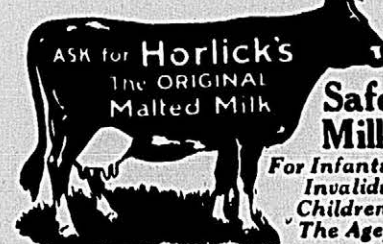
It was also learned that the women read more than the men. They read Good Housekeeping and the Cosmopolitan mostly. Many men purchase radio magazines.

At every place that was visited the "snappy" stories were never exhausted as were the other types. Several of the news stand proprietors said that the students stood around and looked at the snappy magazines, but when it came time to buy selected one of the educational type.

—Ex.

"I wish I could find a way to stop my wife spending so much on gloves."

"Buy her a diamond."



There is economy in Buying the Family Size Jar.



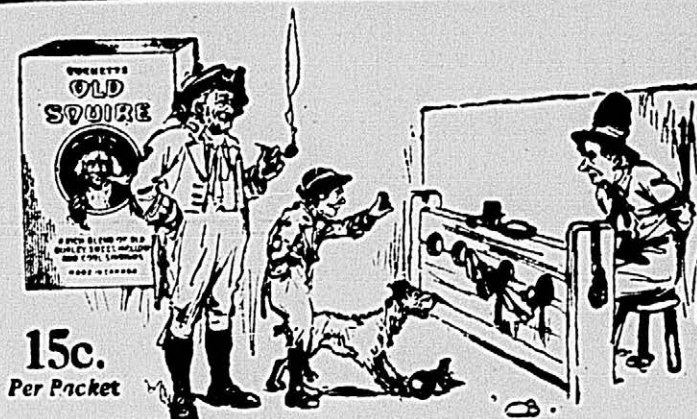
Something New

PICTURED is the graceful mirror from a Louis XVI toilet set in carefully selected French shell. It would make an ideal wedding gift.

Complete set 15 pieces

\$45.00

Mappin & Webb
CANADA—LIMITED
353 St. Catherine St. West.



15c.
Per Packet

The Customs of our Fathers

CUSTOMS alter. Time brings changes. But the comfort and satisfaction that a man gets from tobacco is a permanent and priceless possession.

You may find the fragrance and flavor of Old Squire just what you have been looking for. We believe you will vote it most "excellent."

Because of its natural mildness it hasn't yet "rawed" a smoker's tongue. And—but there is a simple, sure way to know if Old Squire is your kind of tobacco—Try it!



OLD
SQUIRE

In pocket pouring packages 15¢
In ¼ pound tins 10¢

O.S. 23



MCGILL

RED & WHITE
REVUE of 1925

HIS MAJESTY
THEATRE
MARCH 19-20-21
MAT. 21



IMPERIAL

Six B. F. Keith Vaudeville
Acts and Photoplays.

Afternoons, 1 to 5—25c
Evenings, 7 to 11—45c—60c
VAUDEVILLE AT 2:30—8:30
Sat., Sun. and Holidays
Continuous from 1 to 11—
Evening prices all day
Vaudeville at 2:30, 5:30 and 8:30

LOEW'S

Monte Bell's Production

LADY of the NIGHT

A great picture featuring
NORMA SHEARER

6 BIG ACTS OF VAUDEVILLE 6

HIS MAJESTY'S

WEEK COMMENCING MARCH 23

Percy Hutchinson

The distinguished English actor and his entire Queen's Theatre London Company. In the Funniest of all Comedies.

"Nightie Night"

Mail orders now. Prices: Evens, 50c to \$2.00, Wed.-Sat., Mats., 50c to \$1.50. Seats Thursday.



Just as the hairbrush left it!

College Men

now keep their hair smooth,
lustrous, always in place

Today, as never before, college men have smooth, well-kept hair.

Why?

A few years ago the hair was a nuisance to almost everyone, for it was usually the least attractive part of the appearance—always unkempt and unsightly an hour after being combed.

There was no way, then, to keep it from being so. Old-fashioned pomades only matted it and made it greasy. Water evaporated quickly and left it drier and more unruly than ever.

Today everyone can have smooth, neatly combed hair

Now Stacomb—a delicate, invisible cream for keeping the hair in place—has changed all that.

It is responsible for the amazingly improved appearance of men's hair. And it has made possible for every woman, however "difficult" her hair, the new smooth effect so much in vogue.

In clubs and fraternities, at the theatre or the game, today you can

seldom find even one case of unkempt hair.

People who know that the hair can ruin the whole appearance, people who are careful about the way they look—have given Stacomb an important place on their chifferoi or dressing table.

No matter how dry and straggly your hair may be—no matter how uncontrollable after being washed—Stacomb will keep it always in place, smooth, lustrous, natural. A touch of it in the morning when you comb your hair—and all day long your hair will be just as you want it, for Stacomb will keep it smoothly in place until you go to bed at night.

You can get Stacomb in convenient jars and tubes, at all drug and department stores. Non-staining and non-greasy. Use it tomorrow morning—and look your best all day!

Stacomb

KEEPS THE HAIR IN PLACE

Standard Laboratories, Ltd.,
727 King Street, West, Toronto.
Please send me, free of charge, a generous sample tube of Stacomb.

Name _____
Address _____

Free
Offer:



MCGILL

Red and White Revue of 1925

"The Biggest Social Event of The Season"—His Majesty's Theatre